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EOC orders EDA to hold elections

The San Francisco Economic Opportunity Council has ordered the Chinatown-North Beach Economic Development Agency to hold elections among poor residents over 18 years old living in the area.

Elections must be held by the first of the year or the council will withold funding for next year.

The council also voted last week to request $5,820,494 from the Office of Economic Opportunity to fund its community action programs for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1970.

GROUND RULES

Meanwhile the Committee to Restructure the EDA Board, under chairman J. K. Choy, has laid down the ground rules for the election.

There shall be 29 seats on the board. To meet the 51% representation of the poor requirement the poor shall occupy 15 seats.

Chinatown and North Beach will be divided into 15 zones. Each zone shall elect its own representatives. He or she must reside within the zone, be 18 years of age or over, and must come under EOC ruling that the family (of four) income is less than $4,000.

Those whose earnings are more may run if they are sponsored by 25 poor people living in each designated zone.

REMAINING SEATS

The remaining 14 seats will be divided thus: Two to churches; two to service clubs as the Lions, Optimists, Square and Circle, etc.; two to labor organizations; three to fraternal and civic organizations as the Six Co. and family associations; two to business organizations as the chamber, restaurant and garment shop operators; and one representing health, education and social agencies.

The remaining two seats will go to the Chinatown - North Beach Youth Council and a representative of Mayor Alioto.

The black, Filipino and Italian residents within the zones are included in the 15 poor representatives.

Pagoda swim pool tops Chinese culture center

The $13 million Holiday Inn Hotel and Chinese Cultural Center replacing the old Hall of Justice on Kearny Street is about to be topped off with a "flare".

The two top floors of the 27 story structure will flare out in pagoda style providing an Oriental setting for the rooftop swimming pool.

NO TAX PENNY

Taking up some 20,000 square feet on the mezzanine and the third floor, the cultural center won't cost the taxpayers a penny.

This unusual feat was accomplished through an arrangement under which the buyer of the land obligated himself to put in the center for free with a Chinatown foundation agreeing to foot the bill for operating it.

Harold Moose, president of Justice Enterprises, which bought the land and built the structure on it, said he was able to meet this requirement because of the favorable economic projections for a hotel and parking garage so close to the City's financial district.

FIRST CLASS HOTEL

"There has long been a need for first class hotel facilities in this area," Moose said.

Moose praised M. Justin Herman, the executive director of the Redevelopment Agency for his "skillful assistance" in putting the venture together.

The Chinese Culture Foundation which recently got a $45,000 grant from the San Francisco Foundation, will lease the cultural center for $1 a year.

Pelosi acts on Chinatown garment shops

A resolution urging strict enforcement of city and State laws on garment shops of Chinatown was introduced last week by Supervisor Ronald Pelosi.

The resolution, sent to committee for hearing, would call on city and State agencies to enforce all health, wage, planning and building codes applicable.

It cited complaints from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Labor Council and the Human Rights Commission.

72-year-old auto victim succumbs

A 72-year-old matron, Mrs. Soo Hoo Mun Sun, died last Friday in San Francisco Hospital. She was struck by an auto earlier in the week at Hyde Street.

Mrs. Soo Hoo who resided at 1827 - 17th Avenue came from Boston three years ago to this city.

Bi-lingual Workers

Accommodating census -- Latins, Chinese told

By KEN WONG

The Spanish and the Chinese communities will not be short changed in the 1970 census, according to Richard J. Mullikin, area director for Northern California and Northern Nevada, U. S. Bureau of Census.

Mullikin met the press as the Chinese Six Co. last Friday and said that "The Spanish and the Chinese communities should have no fear regarding next year's census."

The area director explained that "Hiring on every level and volunteer participation is to be as bilingual as possible. The only limitation is the possible shortage of available qualified bi - lingual people."

One key to more effective coverage, said the director, is to hire more part-time enumerators and less full-time workers, but more part-time workers means hiring more crew leaders. But if enumerators could be trained for less money then the savings can go toward hiring more crew leaders.

The hours would also be more flexible; days, nights and weekends. Thus students and employed people can also be utilized. These are also hours that more people are at home.

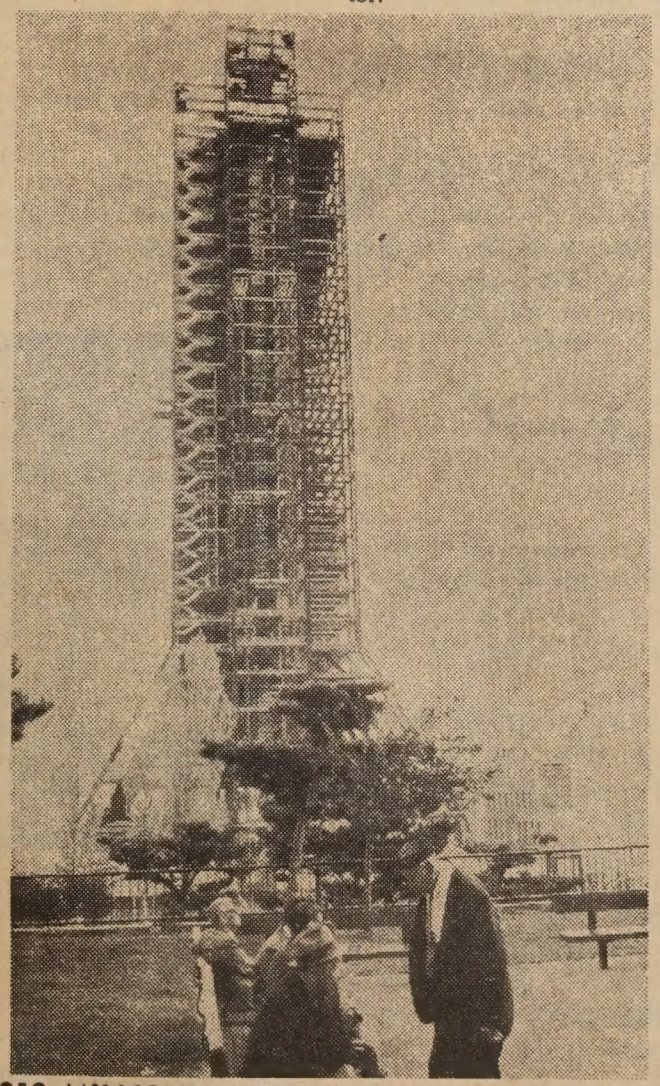
UNLIMITED COPIES

As for translated materials, Mullikin said, unlimited copies of instruction sheets can be printed. They could be made available by mail or at assistance centers.

It is hoped that family associations, churches, social agencies will allow their premises be used as assistant centers. Mullikin is checking with Washington to see if remunerations can be made for lights, janitorial services, etc.

Translated guides for enumerators will also be printed with corresponding paging and spacing.

And finally there will be one Chinese speaking and one Spanish speaking person at a district office to receive calls for information and requests for a bi-lingual enumerator.



$13 MILLION HOTEL AND CULTURAL CENTER
Two top floors will flare out in pagoda style
—Examiner Photo

C-NB council concerned over census

The Chinatown - North Beach District Council, an organization composed of representatives of some forty organizations in the district, is checking with U.S. Bureau of Census officials, senators, congressmen, state and city officials to see that an accurate census is taken of Chinatown in 1970.

The district council has also met with city planners, demographers, legal counsellors and others for answers to how best resolve basic technical problems that confront a non - English speaking - reading public.

The council found:

1. It is impossible to have fair and accurate census in non-English speaking areas, such as Chinatown and the Mission, because the 1970 Census will be conducted only by mail and in the English language.

2. In a congested area such as Chinatown where an apartment or flat is often shared by a number of families, a considerable number of households will never receive the census questionnaire.

The council made the following recommendations:

1. The census questionnaire *must* be bilingual. If not, the accompanying instruction sheet *must* be bilingual.

2. This accompanying instruction sheet *must* indicate (1) That the questionnaire should not be filled out if it cannot be understood; and (2) Where one can go for assistance.

3. Each family in the ghetto areas *must* receive a questionnaire which asks about family income, size of living unit, and other such vital questions.

4. The February pre-canvassing *must* be thorough and complete. It must reach every nook and cranny in these ghetto areas. The pre-canvassers must be bilingual and must be hired on the basis of objective and fair tests.

5. A follow-up must be done after the precanvass to ensure that all families and individuals have been reached.

6. The census taker *must* be bilingual, the census taker *must* be hired on the basis of objective tests

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EDITORIAL

Here's the facts, move

Chinatown owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. Rolland Choy Lowe who trimmed down the flabby San Francisco Chinese Community Citizens' Survey and Fact Finding Committee Report.

Were it not for Dr. Lowe and his crew the original report would still be in limbo, a rambling, disjointed, white elephant-sized (854 pages) report that would cost $36 to reproduce.

Now it has been abridged to a slim 227 pages and retails at $1.50 a copy. So it should be read by everyone who is concerned with the welfare of Chinatown.

Read it, discuss it. Run it up the flagpole, knock it, defend it. That was the purpose for which it was gathered, a study with recommendations to Chinatown's problems in the areas of immigration, health, employment, education, housing, youths, recreation, crime, parking.

We hope that City Hall will read the report now that it is pre-digested, edited for easy reading.

Mayor Alioto's aide, Bernard Orsi, said last week, "We've set up machinery for action based on the original report—this new version will be studied and wherever we can do something, we'll do it."

We wonder what does that mean exactly?

TACT and Title II

We would like to apologize to The Association of Chinese Teachers for not including its name among the small group of Chinese-American organizations that supported the repeal of Title II, the Emergency Detention Act.

This occurred in our Nov. 12 editorial in which we listed the names of supporters that appeared in the Pacific Citizen, the official newspaper of the Japanese American Citizens League. TACT's resolution was passed too late to be included.

An active group that is aware and concerned with education in Chinatown, it has also initiated a program to keep the branch libraries open every week night so that students in the community may have an adequate place to study.

For many, because of crowded conditions at home, the library is the only available place of study for them.

Chinatown fact findings published

Chinatown may see some of its social and economic problems being solved as a result of the work of the San Francisco Chinese community Citizens' Survey and Fact Finding Committee Report.

This was revealed last week as the Committee released a 200-page report on its activities, begun in June, 1968. The published report represents a condensation of the 900 pages study compiled earlier by a volunteer study group of 300 Chinese citizens covering fourteen "problem areas".

SLIM-LINED

The slim-lined version of the report was the work of Dr. Rolland Choy Lowe who spent the weekends and evenings of last summer working with his committee to edit it to size.

The published report, made possible by the Bank of Canton as a public service, covers Sub-Committee reports on immigration, housing, education, unemployment, business development, health, youth, social services, recreation, city planning, senior citizens, police community relations, traffic, culture and other aspects of life in Chinatown.

According to Co-Chairmen Lim P. Lee, merchant H. K. Wong and produce dealer Albert Lim, hundreds of requests for copies of the report have been received from all parts of the country.

Chinatown parks, rec group meet

The Committee for Better Parks and Recreation in Chinatown will hold a community meeting at St. Mary's Mission, 902 Stockton St., Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Discussion will be on possible sites in Chinatown North Beach that can be developed into recreational areas. City Planning and other agencies will be invited.

For information contact Sister Beverly Karnatz, 392-4236 (eve.) or Sherman Fong, 391-2290 (day).

Ornaments

PAULINE SUN (center) joins Senior Girl Scouts demonstrating the art of making Christmas tree ornaments from plastic lids at the Oakland Yuletide Show.

Senator Fong seeks funds for East-West Center

WASHINGTON — A stepup in federal spending for the East-West Center in Hawaii is being sought by Sen. Hiram L. Fong.

The help of President Nixon, Secretary of State, William P. Rogers and director Robert P. Mayo of the Budget Bureau has been sought by Fong in his effort to get an additional $673,900 for the Center in fiscal 1971.

The Budget Bureau is now working on administration budget estimates for the next fiscal year and Fong, a member of the appropriations committee, said that a small increase in East-West Center funds would permit it to give "increasing emphasis on problem-oriented self-help projects involving Asians and Americans."

The proposed budget increase would include $297,900 to build up support programs for projects like population, food, communications and learning of cultures and languages. These, Fong described as common problems of Pacific nations on which the center wants to focus attention and seek solutions.

There would also be $149,300 to take care of mandatory pay increases and increased prices for goods and services and $149,300 to restore the translations program, keep physical facilities intact and provide a small amount for the 10th anniversary observance of the center.

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One for the birds **By Manchester Fu**

Manny and the Celestial Five is taking five this week. The column is expendable and there is quite a bit of news this week. There's only one thing for us to say. And that's be thankful. What? There must be something. Stop. Think. . . . Like you don't have to read our column today. That's something.

Tycoon Chinn Ho urges trade with Red China

HONOLULU — The United States should offer to trade with Red China, Honolulu financier Chinn Ho said last week.

Such an offer, he said, would not "indicate advocacy of the ruling power of Mainland China."

"On the contrary," Ho told delegates to the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association convention at the Ilikai Hotel, "the offer of trade in non-essential materials . . . is the only one that offers us any door to understanding of that nation and any door to their understanding of us."

MAKES SENSE

Ho asked, "Doesn't it make sense that our position would be dramatically improved if we made available to the Chinese mainland the fruits of our goods and abilities, thereby placing the responsibility of refusal on them?"

He suggested that "we share in the guilt of noncommunication because we do not seek (communication)."

Labelling his discussion of trade with Red China "a delicate point," Ho also asked, "Has not the time come for us to seek to demonstrate our interest in the individual of that huge population behind the Bamboo Curtain?"

"If we do not try," he said, "if we persist in the 'ostrich' attitude, the future will find us at fault.

"The role of mainland China can no longer be ignored. It is simply NOT going to 'go away'.

BETTER OFF

"Is it not a fact," he added, "that often the diplomacy of commerce can succeed where the diplomacy of nations has failed?

"It seems to have worked with Russia.

"It could work in this case.

"And the human race would be better off for it."

Ho's advocacy of trade with Red China came after he emphasized that "the problems of the Pacific and Orient cannot be solved without the participation of world finance and business — a total participation and involvement that has been too long delayed and can be postponed no longer.

"A further delay . . . will only furnish fuel to those who proclaim that business has failed and that the human revolution must be a revolution against business as well as all other ingredients of what has come to be known as the 'establishment'.

MISSING LINK

"To fail now is to fail in the future."

Ho said there is a "missing link" in any such plans for the future, "a missing link as far as the United States is concerned."

"That vacuum," he said, "is the Chinese mainland."

Ho called the Pacific Basin "the new economic frontier of the world," and said it offers "great opportunities in many areas other than simply the area of profit and loss."

He hinted at his proposal for trade with Red China — which came near the end of his address — by saying trade offers "the only unused available avenue of communication with those vast areas that today isolate themselves from us.

ISOLATE

"And we, in fact, isolate ourselves from them because of our reluctance, for whatever reasons, to refrain from the exchange of goods and services with them," he added.

Ho included Micronesia in his catalog of "nations and islands of proud peoples in the Pacific who desperately need the communication of trade to enhance and make possible their hopes for the future."

He said that the trust territory concept in Micronesia "has not worked, and the United States has little to be proud of."

"American and Western Samoa cry out for the opportunity of improving themselves, at the same time holding on to their cultures," he continued.

MONEY MEETS

Ho predicted that international exchange and total gross national product in the Pacific Basin which "now approaches some $40 billion . . . can be quadrupled in a short time if we apply ourselves."

He said Hawaii "could well play the most important role in this great international scheme of things.

"Hawaii is one of those places — like Hong Kong — where 'money meets', where financial packages can be put together utilizing the resources of business groups from many countries," he pointed out.

from faraway

STUDENTS FROM ASIAN COUNTRIES dominate the student body at Lincoln University. President T. K. Lee (center) congratulates Ben Garcia from Manila; Helen Luu, Vietnam; John Rusting, Piedmont, Calif., and Howard Liu, Taiwan. (Cal Pictures photo)

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HELP WANTED

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

"TO CALL"

What does the Chinese character "to call" look like?

Can't you see? It's a man standing, with a hand cupping his mouth to call. In Chinese, you can even see the square baloon. . . .

Surely I am pulling your leg. But if you want to remember a character, you'll have to squeeze out some imagination.

Actually the square on the left is the Chinese character "mouth," the symbol on the right meaning "to connect" has the sound "jyou." On one side it gives you a general idea of its meaning, on the other side it hints at its sounds. Both sides work hard to teach you the word. What more could we ask for?

"Call door" means to visit someone, to knock at the door. "Big call" is yelling. "Call good" in Chinese means about the same as "Bravo." "Call thief" does not mean that you call a thief to help you. It means "stop, thief!"

All sounds made by birds and animals are "calls" in Chinese. There is an old Chinese story about an owl whose "calls" are not quite pleasing to the ears. Once his friend saw him leaving town. "Where are you going?" asked his friend. "I am moving East." "What for?" "The people here hate my hooting, so I think I'd better move."

"If that is the case," said the friend, "the proper thing for you to do is to improve on your call. If you cannot do that, I am sure the people in the East will boot you out just the same."

I don't know what had happened to the owl. He probably wised up and began to take singing lessons. . . .

Mandarin **JYAU**

Cantonese **GEEOO** "G" as in George

Elevator mishap kills girl lab tech trainee

SACRAMENTO — Bernice Lum, a 22-year-old laboratory technology trainee at the Sacramento Clinical Laboratory, died almost instantly in an elevator accident at Sutter Memorial Hospital last week.

Witnesses told Sacramento County Coroner's deputies the young woman was stepping off the elevator on the first floor when the elevator plunged to the basement.

The girl was struck by the elevator cage and trapped between the cage and the elevator shaft wall as it fell.

Miss Lum was born in San Francisco and came to Sacramento as a child with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lum. Her father operates a grocery store at 28th and G Streets.

She attended the William Land School, Lincoln Junior High School and Sacramento High School and graduated from Sacramento State College in July. She taught Sunday school for the Chinese Gospel Mission, and sang in the church choir there.

She also leaves a sister, Christine, 20, and a brother, Davis, 18.

Berniece Lum

HK students get boost

The Board of Education was told last week about a modest program aimed at correcting a big need.

The problem is posed by the arrival each year of approximately 1000 school-age immigrants from Hong Kong, most of whom don't speak a word of English.

Up until this fall, the board was told, the schools have not had anything in the way of a special program to help these youngsters learn English.

But now a pilot program is underway which allows 66 Chinese children at the new Chinese Education Center in Chinatown to learn at their own speed from bi-lingual teachers.

In the future, the board was told, children arriving from Hong Kong and moving into the Chinatown-North Beach area will be screened by the center and assigned to special classes if they don't speak English.

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VIP finds jobs for Chinatown newcomers

Art Fine, a representative of the National Alliance of Businessmen (a group which combats the problems of the hard-core unemployed) gave VIP a hearty endorsement.

"I was personally impressed when coordinators came to me. They didn't come empty handed; they came with a successful program," he said.

The principal coordinators of VIP are young Chinese Americans Marilyn Chou, Mark Chim and Marshall Lee.

In addition to managing the everyday curriculum activity, the coordinators do counseling and placement work.

Chinatown's Vocational Innovations Project is finding jobs for the large number of Chinese immigrants who come to San Francisco each year.

The largely independent community program is designed for immigrants who have a familiarity with English but are not quite fluent enough to satisfy prospective employers.

Conceived in 1968, VIP attempts to give Chinese newcomers enough vocational vocabulary to hold jobs, Chinese community leaders were told at a luncheon last week.

Ken Stevens, general personnel manager of Pacific Telephone, said he has encountered "excellent results" from his association with VIP.

"These immigrants will experience upward mobility as their English improves," he predicted.

"All the people we've hired are still with us," he enthused.

Sam Wong, millionaire San Francisco merchant and executive director of VIP, said "We Chinese as a rule do not demand industry to employ our workers.

"For this program we invited business heads to audit our classes in order to give them confidence in Chinese workers," he said.

In addition to Pacific Telephone, Bank of America and Standard Oil have actively participated in VIP, while Wells Fargo, Southern Pacific, Firemen's Fund and PGE have all expressed interest.

65-year-old auto victim

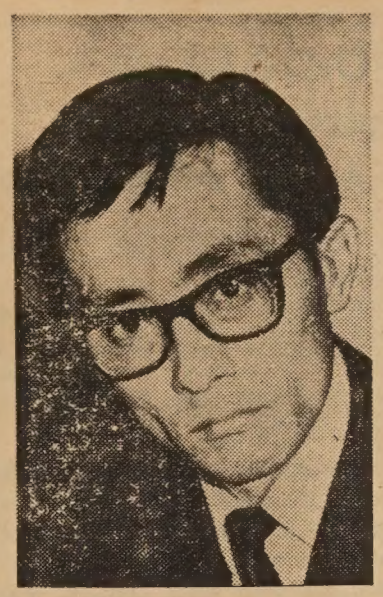
MANTECA — A 65-year-old pedestrian became Manteca's first traffic fatality of the year recently.

Police said Kone Dip Leung of 712½ N. Main was killed when she was struck while walking across the street by a car driven by John J. Quaresma, 71, of 505 N. Main.

Quaresma said he didn't see her until he felt the impact.

The accident occurred at N. Main and Alameda Streets. Police investigation is continuing.

Survivors include the victim's husband, Gay, and a daughter, Mary.



New At Davis

Flutist-conductor Duyong Chung has joined the music faculty at the University of California at Davis. Chung will conduct the university symphony this year.

C-NB council concerned over census

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showing a proficiency in the necessary language.

7. The census taker *must* be paid an hourly wage which would be high enough to attract competent and concerned individuals.

8. Both the census takers and the assistance centers *must* use standardized translations of the census forms. Otherwise, misinterpretations and inaccuracies will abound.

9. The assistance centers *must* be staffed by paid and official representatives of the U.S. Census.

10. These assistance centers *must* be staffed by bilingual people hired on the basis of objective tests and under regular procedures.

11. There should be a massive publicity effort to tell residents about the existence of these centers.

12. The staff at these centers must be directed to act with the strictest confidentiality and abide all rules issued by the department of the census.

13. There must be a community educator from each community.

14. Crew leaders for census takers must be bilingual.

15. There must be bilingual interviewers accompanying the census takers, who have a great familiarization with the community.

16. The handbook for census takers should have a standard translation.

17. There should be bilingual community aides at assistance centers who know the community can personally aid those who need help.

Meanwhile, the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity has also noted the defects and inadequacies of the census taking procedures and are seeking changes to bridge the gap for non-English speaking minorities in the city.

Last week's burglars real husky

Burglars in Chinatown last week were quite husky judging by the weight of their loot.

Lok Yuen Restaurant at 1024 Grant Avenue reported to police that someone walked off with its 250 pound safe containing $1,000 in cash.

At the Quong Fat importers-exporters warehouse at 533 Jackson Street, burglars broke in through the front door and carted off $425 worth of merchandise.

Among items missing: 42 sacks of 25-lb rice; 60 gallons of soy sauce; 432 cans of coconut juice; 42 cans of monosodium glutamate.

Universal Cafe at 826 Washington was ransacked when someone gained entry through the rear door. The storage room was raided. Loss was undetermined, but would run into two or three hundred dollars.

A garment factory was burglarized when someone jimmied the back door at 1208 Mason Street, turned the shop upside down and took $300.

Two youths were caught when they burglarized Louie's Produce at 1833 Powell Street. They took $150 cash and $180 in goods.

Neighbors saw their getaway car and gave the license number to police who tracked them down within half an hour. The pair were taken to juvenile court.

YW, CMC in joint recital

Piano students at the 965 Clay St. YWCA Center, in cooperation with Community Music Center, will give a recital Saturday, December 6, at 7 p.m. at the Clay Center. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Folk songs, classical and modern music, including a composition by Robert Fields, director of Community Music Center, will be performed.

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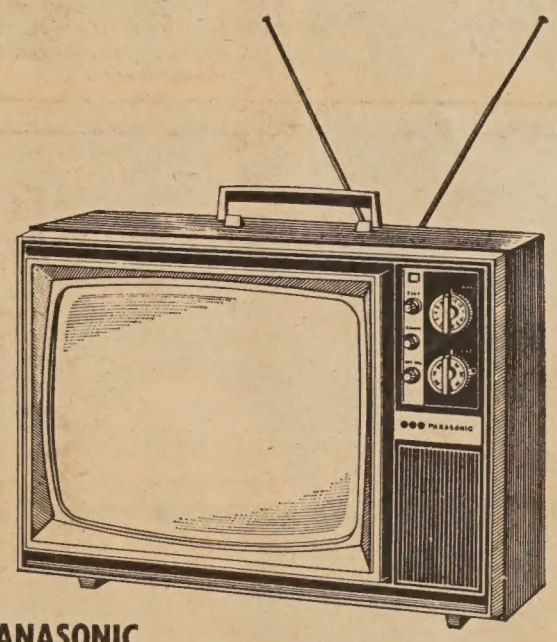

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People and Places

SAN PABLO — Incumbent Dan Yee was re-elected as director of the San Pablo Sanitary District in a special election held in Contra Costa County.

OAKLAND . . . New members of the Oakland Lodge, CACA include Charles Wei, Philip Ong and Norman Chan. They were initiated at the Lodge Initiation dinner on Oct. 11. The Lodge held their annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 22.

HONOLULU — Darrel W. Lau, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard K. H. Lau, has been installed as master councilor of the Order of DeMolay.

Herman Leong has been elected treasurer of the Young Democratic Club of Honolulu. William Hee is a member of the board of directors.

Nancy Wong

A February wedding date has been set by Nancy Wong and Willie Fong. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck M. Wong. She was graduated from C. K. McClatchy High School. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Henry Fong, was graduated from Sacramento High School. Both attend Sacramento State College.

Lana Fong is Mrs. Elvin Chong

SACRAMENTO—Lana Fong and Elvin Chong were married in the Westminster Presbyterian Church and greeted guests at a reception in the Hong King Lum restaurant.

The newlyweds will live in Sacramento after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shee K. Fong and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chong.

Drive to get vets to spend Xmas with folks

"Operation Sleighbells," a major campaign to raise funds so that families may visit hundreds of bedfast patients at the Army's Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco's Presidio over Christmas, has been launched.

The campaign is to seek $1 from every Northern California citizen, to help as many as 500 wounded servicemen spend the Christmas holidays with their families. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, District 15, San Francisco, is spearheading the campaign along with the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and numerous citizens.

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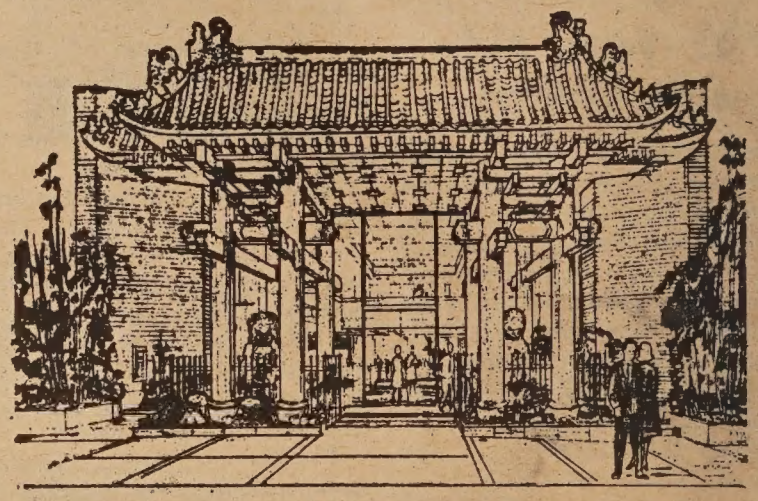

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SPIRIT OF '69. Holding banner high, two determined marchers lead 300 Asian Americans in Vietnam March in San Francisco Nov. 15. The group met the main marchers in Japantown and marched to Golden Gate Park. (Ray Okamura photo)

Akizaki-Fong decision reversed in Hawaii

HONOLULU — The State Supreme Court today reversed a Circuit Court decision awarding a contested election to Clarence Y. Akizaki over Hiram L. Fong, Jr. and said "a new election should be held."

Judge Tom Okino decided after a lengthy hearing last March that Akizaki won the State House of Representative seat from the 15th (Manoa-Waikiki) District by two votes in the 1968 November elections.

Akizaki is a Democrat; Fong is a Republican.

INVALIDATION

The high court invalidated the election and said it will send a copy of its judgment to Gov. John A. Burns, "so that he may call a new election between Fong and Akizaki as provided by the statute."

Chief Justice William S. Richardson wrote today's four-to-one decision. Associate Justice Kazuhisa Abe was the lone dissenter.

Richardson's main points were:

1. When it cannot be determined which of the two men won the contested seat, a new election should be held.

2. Where an apparent conflict is raised as to whether the House of Representatives or the courts should be the final arbiter in an election contest for a House seat, the courts are the final arbiter.

3. Where the courts are the final arbiter, an election contest is not voided by the seating of one of the contestants before final judicial determination.

TIGHT RACE

Fong was named the winner by two votes in the tight race after 174 absentee ballots were counted Nov. 12.

Akizaki had been ahead by 19 votes before the absentee ballots were counted.

He then contested the election in court and Okino was assigned the case.

Akizaki proved that of the 174 absentee ballots counted, at least 19 were clearly invalid because of late postmarks on the envelopes in which they were sent.

In the process of counting however, the bad and good ballots were mixed so that it could not be determined later for whom the invalid ballots had been cast.

Since the number of invalid ballots greatly exceeds the margin of victory. Chief Justice Richardson said "it is obvious that their presence could have affected the result."

WINNER DECLARED

He noted that Okino resolved the problem by discarding the 174 absentee ballots, among which were the 19 invalid ones, and declared Akizaki the winner.

In such a situation, Richardson said — where the invalid ballots were comingled, where it can not be determined for whom the invalid ballots were cast, and where the margin between the two contestants is two votes, and where it cannot be determined which of the two won the contested seat — a new election should be held.

After Okino awarded Akizaki the election, the House seated Akizaki even though Fong had filed an appeal with the Supreme Court.

Applications Still Accepted

The University of California is still receiving freshman applications for admission next fall on six of its eight undergraduate campuses, according to UC President Charles J. Hitch.

The Davis and Santa Cruz campuses will be unable to accommodate further applications for the freshman class in the fall of 1970, Hitch said. Excess applications received on these campuses will be immediately referred to a campus of the students' alternate preference.

The University is anticipating the enrollment of 22,000 *new* undergraduates for the fall of 1970 and a total enrollment in excess of 108,000 students.

Recently revised admissions procedures called for earlier filing of applications than in previous years. Even though two of the campuses, Davis and Santa Cruz, are no longer accepting applications for the freshman year in the fall of 1970, the other general campuses at Berkeley, Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Barbara and San Diego are still accepting applications for freshman standing. All eight campuses are still accepting applications for students transferring in advanced undergraduate standing from other colleges and universities.

Applications accepted by each campus relate to the number of students that can be accommodated with courses, faculty and classroom space on that campus. The request for earlier filing of applications this year met with an excellent response from applicants, Hitch said, and will permit more timely attention to students who are to be redirected to a campus of alternate preference.

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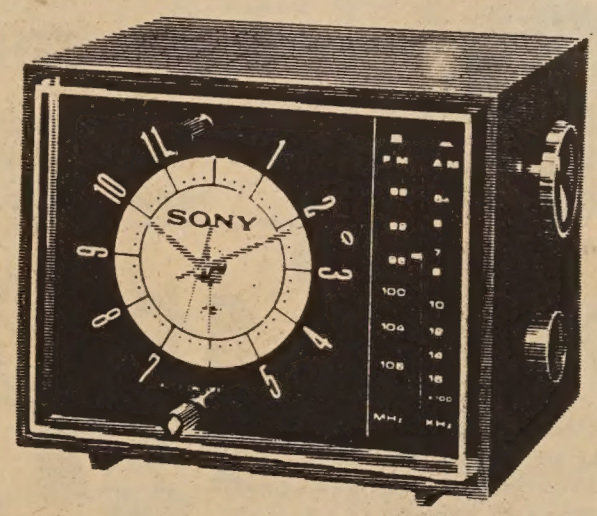

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SUNDAY, NOV. 30

Dedication service of the new Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit (Rev. Wilbert V. Holt, pastor) at 1725 Washington. 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

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SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Chinatown Opti-Mrs. Club's Annual Holiday Ball at The Empress of China Grand Ball Room. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Howard Frederics Orchestra. $5 per couple, $3 single. Door prizes. Benefit donations.

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CAROLE'S BARREL

By Carole Jan Lee

If you want to get a group of parents out to a meeting, tell them you are going to discuss "Busing of children", and you will have a standing-room-only audience.

Tell them you want to discuss integration, innovative planning, curriculum improvements and staffing, and you might get a handful of people.

That has been the pattern in the past. But today, in the Richmond District of San Francisco and another area designated as Park South, two eager, enthusiastic groups of parents are working actively at the grass roots level to have their voices heard in the kind of education they want for their children.

The formation of these parent councils was the directive of Superintendent Robert Jenkins in his Equality-Quality Report #3 in which the formation of two educational complexes was proposed. They will bring together ten and twelve schools within geographic proximity, and attempt to bring about racial balance. This racial balance is to reflect the general racial mixture of the extended neighborhood, rather than the areas just around each school.

Along with racial balance, a meaningful educational program is to be developed, using the most modern, up-to-date techniques available in order that the best use of teachers, buildings and curriculum can be made.

SILENT MINORITY

Having chaired six or so meetings last year on these subjects, I can say that the majority of Oriental parents do not seem to be in favor of this plan. Reasons are numerous, and run from "My children have to go to Chinese School every day," to "I don't want my children bussed anywhere."

Now when it comes to busing, I always say it is just a matter of who gets bussed where. In other words, if your child was a genius, and he had the opportunity to go on the bus to a special school, would you object? Or, if your child was mentally retarded and was offered special services at another school, would you mind him riding the bus?

The participation of the Chinese parents has been very meager on the committees that meet each week. In an area where there is almost twenty-five percent Oriental population in several schools, the representation is very poor. The San Francisco JACL asked for, and got (after much debate) a seat on the Richmond Advisory Council. So where does that leave the Chinese population? Unrepresented? That brings up another question — what organization could represent the Chinese?

Several of the Chinese mothers and I agreed that it isn't important to have a seat or a vote; but that we show our support by being there every week, speaking in Committee meetings, and showing that we do care about education, integration and better schools for our children. Meetings are held every Wednesday at Roosevelt Jr. High School and all parents are invited to participate.

It has also been suggested that Chinese parents should form some study groups to talk out some of their hangups in regards to integration and education. We are the persons who influence our children's thinking. If you think about it, your parents influenced the way you feel today. The reasoning that "Our parents worked their way up the hard way," doesn't hold any water. If they did not have the opportunities (with hardships) they would still be ironing shirts.

Now that we've "made it," why aren't we willing to give the Black people the same opportunity?

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I invite your comments.

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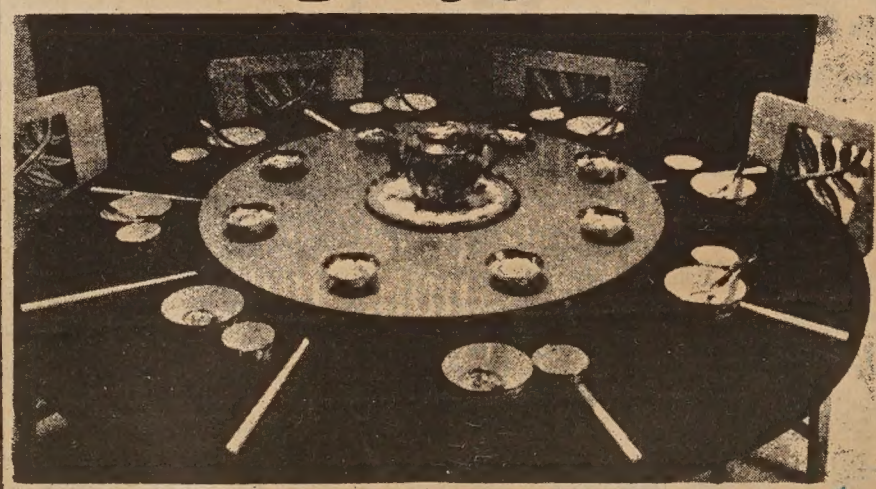

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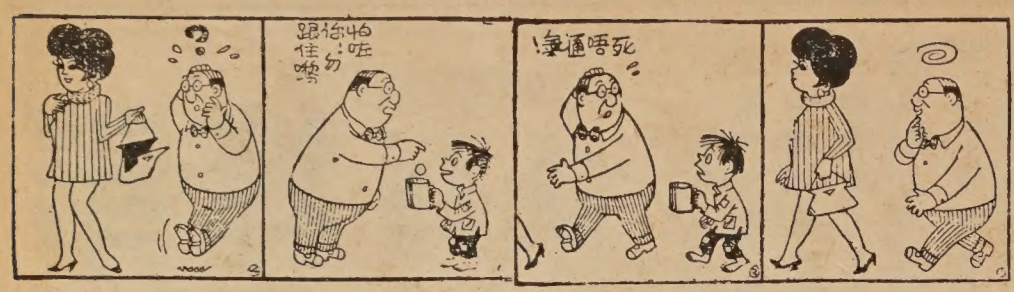

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不應害人

趙見散課以後，被錢王二生，扭住毆打，敎員見了，上去問他們爭嘈的緣故。錢王二生指着趙生道：「因爲他今天的算術做錯了。」敎員道：「他算術錯誤，自有先生責罰，毋用你們去打他。」錢王二生答道：「因爲我們都是抄他的，害得我們也錯誤了。」

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美國公平就業法案

一，法案根據

美國國會于一九六四年通過一項民權法案，該案第七章爲有關就業公平機會之條文，規定在任何工作任用，僱用及陞遷上，不得有種族，膚色，宗教，性別及國籍來源之岐視，該案由一九六五年七月二日起生效實施。

根據該案，聯邦政府並即成立了一個公平就業委員會，由總統任命五人爲委員，各省市並設有公平就業機會局，主持其事。該委員會之任務，在執行及確保美國公民之就業，僱用與陞遷，將根據各人之能力與資格，而不得有任何種族，膚色，宗教，性別及國籍來源上之岐視。

二，法案要點

根據公平就業法案，凡僱主，僱傭局，及工會等，倘對種族，膚色，性別，及國籍來源等發生岐視，及依此而處理之行爲，則視爲違法：

一，凡雇主因岐視不雇用工人，變更工資或工時，其他條件或權利等，均屬違法。

二，凡雇主或雇傭局，製印或分發任何刊物，公告或廣告，而顯示對種族，膚色，宗教，性別，及國籍來源有岐視者，均屬違法。

三，凡工會拒絕或開除會員，限制會員權利，岐視任何個人，而係根據于種族，膚色，宗教，性別，及國籍來源上之岐視者，均屬違法。

四，凡雇主叙用，調任，陞遷，及訓練職工，而發生有種族，膚色，宗教，性別，及國籍來源上之岐視者，均屬違法。

五，凡雇主，雇傭機構，或勞工團體，岐視任何個人，因其反對非法之雇傭行爲，或因提出控訴，質證，均依法律處理解決。

三，控訴手續

任何人如果已遭受雇主，工會，或雇傭局之岐視，此等種族岐視，無論爲就業，或參加學徒計劃，或其他訓練機會，均可向當地之公平就業機會局提出控訴，惟必須于岐視事件發生後九十日內提出。否則即將失效，公平就業機會局于收到控訴書後，當即與申訴人連絡，搜集雙方有關證據，進行調查，並將申訴人之控訴書副本乙份送交對方答辯。

四，法案實施

公平就業委員會或其分局目前主要之任務：一方面在對各種岐視控訴案進行調查，如確有事實根據，該會必盡力設法協助和解解決。他方面盡力與各雇主，工會及社區團體連絡，透過彼等逐步將此項公平法案付之實施。

同時公平就業機會委員會並從事收集情報，如發現某項違反岐視法案之事件，已非只單個存在，而形成一種模倣風尚時，則該會得向司法部建議，在地方法院採取適當行動，立即加以遏止。

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收養兒子問題

（問）我倆結婚已有七年，仍然沒有子女。每見男方家長，他她都提起此事，令我們拾分難堪。因我們已多次往見醫生，醫生已診斷我們沒有生育希望。但我并未告訴任何人。最近不知何故，好像所有親友皆知此事。我指責丈夫不該告人，但他否認。我們因此感情開始決裂。未知收養一個兒子可否挽回此段婚姻？并請示收養子女進行辦法。

★　★

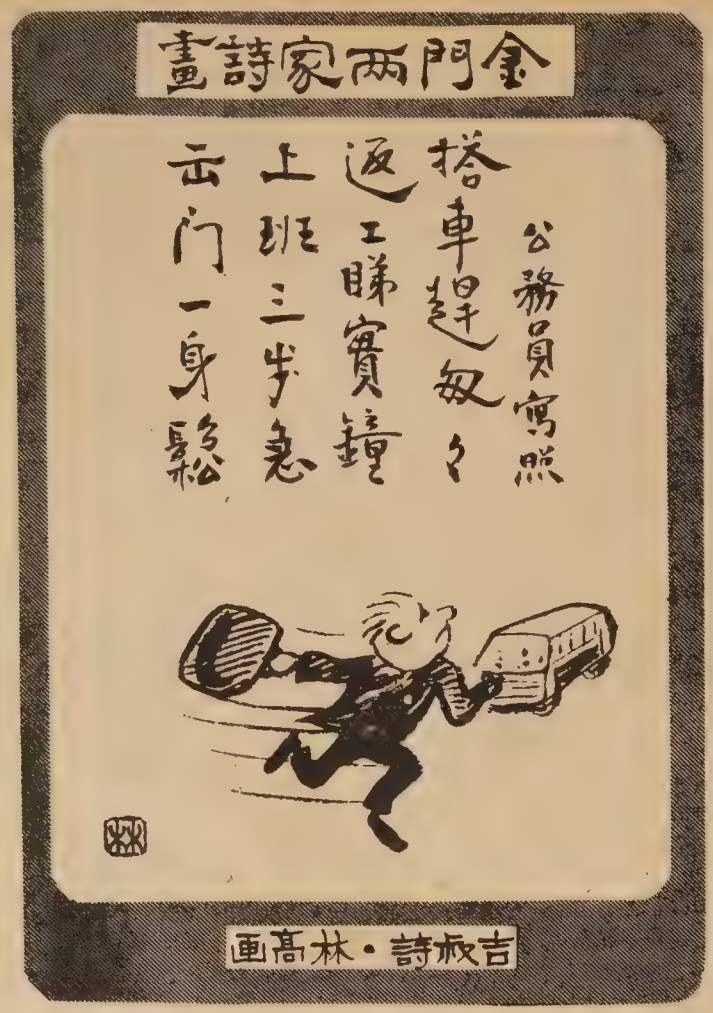
（答）我不反對別人收養子女。且常鼓勵不育夫婦收養一個嬰孩。但你的情形有点特殊。使我不能不直白的述說我的意見：

一對夫婦當要收養孩子時。自會選擇一位自己心愛的回來撫養。相信他們不會選一個瘦弱多病。頑皮絕頂的回來。同一道理。若嬰孩有機會選一對養父母時。他也會選一對恩愛的夫婦和快樂健康的家庭。不會選一對感情經已開始決裂的夫婦。

其次是。如果你們有意養孩子來挽婚姻，說得坦白一點。那最終目標還是你倆的婚姻。不是該小孩的前途，如此實有「利用」此小孩之企圖。太不人道也。

其三是：你們的家已在風暴中。有了小孩以後。若果能平風和事，自然可喜可賀。但我們也該從反面來看，若你倆感情無法改善，他日各走極端，試問誰來爲這苦難無辜小孩請命！。

所以我反對你們現在收養兒子。并望女士不必過份敏感。你們已婚七年不育，此乃事實。不須令夫到處廣播也會有人說些閒話。故也許女士的確錯怪了他。方今科學日益昌明，安知今後永無借助科學以彌補此種缺憾的辦法。故無論如何，敬希你倆先求和好，再談其他。



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心潮

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周敬

「好吧，我是一個小孩子，你知道我的童年是美麗的。」

「那又一次回頭了。」嘉榮說：「佛經教人『回頭是岸』，多了解點東方哲理，內心生活會更美滿。」

「所以我需要你，你不能離開我。」

★　★　★

算是雨過天晴，那件不快意的事情是過去了，瑪珠心裏也放下一塊大石，但嘉榮的心裏却意味着他已糾纏到南施的感情漩渦去了。

果也，南施對嘉榮的態度越來越明顯，她對他表示了愛意，她曾撫摩着他的臉龐，說他應該是一個軒昂英俊的男子，她說他的音調帶有磁性，常常縈繞在她腦間使她難忘。

「有一天」，她說，「我會看到你的形貌，證明我的想象沒有錯。」

南施活在希望裏，她在培養信心使她復明，她希望能到中國去遊歷一遍，小孩子的時候，她曾聽過老祖父談論中國的美麗。

她模糊地記憶着中國有山明水秀的杭州，宮殿華麗的北京，還有萬里長城，泰山，長江，她對中國地理上的知識雖然很少，但自從和嘉榮相處以後，對中國的東西都感到興趣了，她每個星期都叫厨子做一次中國餐給她吃，雖然做得不够道地，但她也盛讚不已。

這些日子對她來說，過得是相當快意的，醫生對她的健康情況很滿意，她在嘉榮的勸導下，也曾接受過幾次腦部電療，確也收了些微的功效，她的視覺過去是一團黑的，現在却能看到一些十分模糊的實體，這可證明她那失去效能的腦部神經在電療以後，是被刺激而有所反應了。

在嘉榮方面，他却掉進了矛盾的痛苦中，南施情況好轉，無疑是一種喜訊，而且年多以來，她沒有發過脾氣，甚至連白杖也不大用了，但他在許多情況之下，却言不由衷地在瞞騙她的感情，他沒有告訴他已訂了婚，他沒有勇氣去拒絕她的愛，他知道那種冷酷的效果對她是承受不起的。

嘉榮帶着這種矛盾的心境中在拖日子，一拖便年多兩年了，他通過了碩士學位和考試，完成了畢業論文，來美留學的目的是達到了，也該是他學成歸國的時候。

但他要怎麽樣向南施說呢？這個使她傷心的日子是必然要來臨的，他在踟躕，他中心無主。

接着家裏的信來了，老父老母要他回去，隔別了兩年的未婚妻也不能再讓她等下去了，而且一二八事變發生，日本侵華，中華兒女都意氣昂揚地同赴國難，他能偷生海外過着太平的日子嗎？

終於，他以國家多難，父母年老爲理由，告訴南施要返中國一行，但含糊地沒有說明不再返美國。

顯然，南施的反應非常敏感。

「你眞的要離開我嗎？」她問。

嘉榮沉吟着。

「難道無可避免地你一定要回中國？」

「這是無可奈何的。」嘉榮輕喟了一聲：「我實在難以解釋，甚至沒有勇氣告訴你我要回國。」

「我曾預料過你會離開我的，想不到你眞的要離開我。」

「日本人在我國燃起烽火了，老媽媽要我立刻回去見見他們，中國人講孝道，離開你是不得已的。」嘉榮解釋着。

「這是命運，誰也不能違撓的。去吧！」

南施的話，聽似輕鬆，但她心裏的痛苦，可從她面部的表情看出來，當她的感情在激盪時，她臉上的肌肉也在痙攣着。

（未完，待續）

感恩

•關宇•

世界之有糾紛，是由於人類太自私，缺乏一顆感謝的心；能感謝別人的，才算不忘本•人生於世，可能自己有恩於人，也可能別人施恩於我•在家庭間，有父母恩；在學校有師長恩；在社會有朋友恩，國家恩•所以在我們一生中，別人所給予的，眞是恩重如海•如果我們懷着一顆感謝的心去報恩，在家當爲孝子；在學校當爲好學生；在社會當爲好公民•人人能如是，社會便不致亂糟糟了•

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這意思是對的，所以再成「加省地名考」一篇，但沒有包括全加省的地方，只是選擇一些我們比較熟悉的，或有華人聚居的地方加以考據。

先說加利寬尼亞（CALIFORNIA）這一省名，首次出現於一五一零至一五二一年間，有一篇小說叫做「依士皮令地安的探險」，把太平洋一個小島描寫成遍地黃金的地方，這小島的女皇便叫加利芬亞。直至一八六二年，作家希路出版一部小說「無家之人」，把加利寬尼亞描寫爲一個美麗的灣，並分上下加利寬尼亞；同時將加利芬亞女皇的羅曼史透露。

加省是一八五零年九月九日歸入美國版圖的。

三藩市（SAN FRANCISCO）名字的來由是有一段歷史的。遠在一五七九年，藩蘭西斯度勒爵士 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE 在賴依士角下游（現在馬連縣屬）發現此一海灣，一五九五年航海家沙明奴命這海灣爲聖藩蘭西斯灣（華人簡化音節爲三藩市灣）。但自此以後，較早期的航海家却往往在海上失沒了這一個地方，更無法望到金門（金門是由費利蒙將軍命名的，原名爲金角，以其形狀如角之故），直至一七六九年才由探險家奧他加自陸路發現。

三藩市市區原名尤巴布拿城，於一八四七年改爲三藩市。

加省地名來由，像三藩市街名一樣，仍以人名紀念的居多，如市作頓埠（STOCKTON）是紀念海軍將領市作頓的，他是一八四六年美國對墨西哥戰爭的主師，加省能歸入美國版圖，他是一大功臣。委李賀（VALLEJO）也是一位將軍，該埠是紀念他的。北架菲（BAKERSFIELD）當時是北架上校（COL. BAKER）的屬地之一，他是一著名土木工程師，對城市發展有殊功，一八六八年以他的姓氏爲這新城市命名。

卜技利（BERKELEY）是一位主教的名字，因加省大學在此建校，負責覓址的人謂這地方可遙覽三藩市灣及金門風光，並引用了卜技利所寫的讚美的詩句向建校委員會報告；於是便命這地方爲卜技利。

波連錦（BURLINGAME）於一八六一至一八六七年任美國駐華大使，他的朋友金融家勞士頓爲了取悅於他，把一個新城市命名爲波連錦。

嬌萊（GILROY）是蘇格蘭籍的水手，因在船上患了壞血症，於一八一四年在網度李被送上岸留醫，後來落籍嬌萊，成爲第一名非西班牙裔的永久居民，他保有那塊殖民地便叫嬌萊。

一八五四年，加士度羅規劃一新城市，他的朋友喜活（HAYWARD）曾於一八五二年在當地開設一旅店，加氏便命這新城爲喜活。（未完）

文抄公抄文

古畫與現代派

由於地球是圓的關係，住在地球上的人類，一切歷史都是循環的，與人生一樣的都是生生死死，死死生生。現在西方所流行的文化產物，我們的祖先大部份都做過、探究過（除極端派例外）。比方說現在創造出來的西方畫派，其表現方式、理論、思想等，都很靠近我們祖先考驗過的作品，都是「象徵」、「寫意」，不是寫實。我們中國畫，畫品上只求「氣、韻、生、動」。從表現上最重要的是「重、大、拙」，這都是靈魂的表露記錄。無論藝術以及其他方面，到「巧」這個境地，是很容易追及得到的，但到「拙」的靈域、此就凡人不可及也。蒼、古、老、誠、拙、上智若愚是也。

穿紙衣問題

唐朝時代宮裏歌舞多用紙衣，請畫匠來繪上花紋彩色，舞畢即燒毀，名曰燒衣祭。清朝西太后祭佛時，都用童女穿上黃、紫兩色紙衣，隨陪老佛僧在佛壇兩旁燻香。穿紙衣一事，在我們歷史上已有，現在流行的紙衣是從經濟、方便、衛生着眼，美國近來都用於醫學方面，開刀一次就換上消毒紙衣一套，省麻煩又方便，最近利用到餐廳桌巾、圍巾以及婦人服裝等等。近來穿在女士們身上、其採新納異的新感覺是可嘉的，但是服之美是與質、料、色調以及觸覺等，都有密切的關係，不是單求其異、奇、怪就好。服裝藝術的根本重點是品、格、雅觀、調和、色彩、質料、觸感、實用等。西方女士們的服飾只求奇與怪、與戴帽子一樣的無奇不有，不太重視頭髮之美。對高尚、雅觀，她們是第二個問題。奇是人爲之變相、怪是鬼類之行力，所以我們中國人罵人謂「奇怪」，就是不人不鬼之意。服裝千萬不要走到與怪的地方去，尤其夏天是直流汗之季，穿紙衣易破浸溼，又快引火，此事以參考研究可已，不必過份認眞。

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金山客批世情

加省各地市參議會，擬立法禁止「無上裝」。

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✶

美國鬧聲現在較十五年前增加一倍，十五年後，又將增加一倍，科學家相信，鬧聲危害人類健康，將如毒霧一樣。

金山客曰：過去曾有人發明「死光」秘密武器，現在美國人則集體製造「死聲」武器，公開謀殺自己。

✶

有某明星整容，將臀部皮膚移植至鼻端。

金山客曰：難怪世間有許多人「聞」過座位方坐矣。

✶

灣區快捷交通系統在建築中之海底隧道，如今開放任人參觀由三凡市通往屋崙之大鋼管。

金山客曰：欲考察「地下工作人員」情況者，此乃大好時機也。

現場錄音

言之有理

黃太太拿起電話向修理電燈工人交涉。

黃太太：「我屋企電燈壞左半日，等極你都唔來修理，黑盲盲乜都唔做得。」

修理工人：「我夠去過兩趟你屋企喲，亦係見左黑盲盲，一定係有人响屋企，所以又走返來。」

乘機開口

差李張：「唉，唔知點解記憶力越來越差，琴晚嘅事，今朝就唔記得哂。」

羅拔陳：「咁就唔該你借住百皮週轉週轉，明日一定還返你。」

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上海佬：「阿拉弗要。」

賣票女：「搵笨咩？開口 I LOVE YOU。」

上海佬：「？」

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企枱：「先生要呵打的乜嘢？」

食客甲：「是但啦。」

企枱：「呢位先生呢？」

食客乙：「是但啦。」

企枱向厨房呵打：「兩客豆豉蒸蛋。」

絕招

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姓名

李：「貴姓？」

吳：「吳俊文，你呢？」

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人口調查局將派專員在華埠設站進行工作

Accommodating census -- Latins, Chinese told

EOC orders EDA to hold elections

十年一次的全美人口調查，是美國政府一件重大的措施，這份珍貴的資料，且將成爲政府施政的藍本，其中尤着重種族人口的數量，人民年齡的比率，生活情況，職業及教育的發展等，使政府了解實情而謀對策。

華人由於過去對移民局調查所發生不愉快事件的影響，所以對美國人口調查也有了「杯弓蛇影」的心理存在，使華人留美的實際人數和眞正情況打了折扣，從而也減少了政府對華人的關注。

一九七零年的全美人口調查，將自明年三月廿八日開始，華人近年在政治上既有了顯著的醒覺，則這次對人口調查便不容易忽視了。

我們得在此鄭重指出的，是人口調查和別種調查不同，要絕對忠實答覆才算得上一個好公民，而調查所得的資料也絕對保密，不能移作稅收參考或別種用途，調查員更經過嚴格的訓練，宣誓保密才能就職，違者可能判監兩年及罰款一千元。

華埠是一個人口稠密而環境特殊的地方，不懂英語的人很多，塡表困難，且有許多人工作時間無定，居住的地方幾家人同佔一層樓絕不爲怪。要能順利地在這區展開工作，而又可獲得較準確的調查資料，事先必得週詳計劃。

人口調查局爲了多點了解華埠情況，並希望和華埠各社團合作，使人口調查得以順利完成，乃於十一月廿一日下午八時，派出代表布律匿到中華總會館和總董黃德慶，主席黃錫倫、曹棣華會商，列席的有蔡流輪醫生，華人女子青年會總幹事阿拔夫人等，大家都會熱烈提供意見給人口調查局參考。

該局北加省分區主任模烈堅，以華埠情況特殊，同意將在這區酌量辦理，以適應環境。

㈠凡事進行得先與華語社區商議辦法。

㈡僱用職員或徵聘志願人員，儘量選擇能操中英文者。對於預先查詢人員及檢點人員，原則上僱用部份時間工作者較多，因收效較數名全工爲佳，但隊長則亦將相對短工人員增多而增加。

此等調查人員之工作時間甚爲彈性，白天或晚間，週末或星期日不拘，以能面見調查對象爲主要。

受聘人員將加以訓練，首次發出調查表是由郵局負責派送，如有未塡妥寄回者，則人口調查局將派員上門辦理

㈢調查表將譯爲中文，附詳細解釋，又印有人口調查分站地址電話，對塡表有困難或要人翻譯的可接洽求助。

㈣華埠將設人口調查站，利用教堂、公所或其他公共機構，派出工作人員協助塡表及解答問題。

該局北加省分局，並將聘有通曉中英語的接綫人員，在電話隨時協助及答覆查詢。

我們希望在各方的協助下，華埠明年將有一份較正確的人口調查資料產生。

華埠人語

☆繼邵氏在華埠覓得地盤，傳將租用某大戲院後，另一娛樂界大事，即美東之陳孟照，承購了新聲梨園公司。

年來新移民湧至，娛樂事業是大有可爲的

☆某公開會，很少發言，中和派也。有人問他，爲甚麼開會總聽不到你的意見，這樣參加會議有什麼作用？

某公解嘲曰：我是「沉默的大多數」。

☆有等僑領演講，每冗長使人不耐煩，現屆的中華總董雙黃—黃德慶，黃錫倫都是發表演說的革新派，演詞簡短中肯。

黃德慶在華埠調查事實委員會公宴中發表演說，寥寥數語如下：「各位仕女紳士們，宴會主席人叫兄弟講幾句話，我現在已講了幾句了，謝謝。」會場鼓掌，眞快人快語也。

☆華埠調查事實委員會公宴後，有抽獎餘興，司儀黃自威律師，得頭獎的是他的父親黃社經，法官劉伯昌在台上抽獎，台下得獎的是他的太太，郵政局長李泮霖送出一包禮物抽獎，得着這包禮物的竟是他本人，世事之湊巧，眞不可思議。

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